MEETINGS WITH ROYALTY.

LECTURE BY ARCHIBALD FORBES. APPEARANCE AND MANNER OF THE WAR CORRES-PONDENT ON THE PLATFORM-D SCRIPTION OF MORE THAN A DOZEN ROYAL PROPLE HE HAS

As the peals of the organ died away in Chickering Hall last night a murmur of impatient applause broke out from the large which was fully conscious that the time had crept on until twenty minutes past 8. Then there was a luli, but the applause broke out again with redoubled force as a side door opened on the stage and a tall man in full evening dress walked out upon the platform. With hardly a glauce at the audience and without acknowledging the applause that greeted him, he quietly opened his manuscript and in a calm and business-like way began to read his lecture. As he stood behind the reading stand the severely plain lines of his evening dress showed with flattering distinctness his wonderful phisique, Of unusual beight, with broad square shoulders, deep full chest, a long thick trunk, cleanly out flanks and powerful limbs, the slighest movement showed the possession of wonderful museular strength evenly and fully developed. His square head was uprightly possed on a full, well-His thin hair, sernpulously parted in the middle, left the square outlines of his broad forehead distinctly visible. Heavy, almost bushy, eyebrows overhung deep-set, penetrating eyes. A sandy bristling mustache half concealed the firm lines of his mouth, while his massive chin was bare. Will and determination were imprinted on the strong lines of his face. There was a sort of bulldog resolution visible that made spectators readily believe in Archibald Forbes's wonderful rides over pathicss wilds and heroic conduct under fire. His lecture was delivered very quietly, with hardly

a single gesture. His deep tones, easily heard, were marred only by a falling inflection that was constantly used and became somewhat menotonous. There was nothing in the least dramatic about his style; indeed his lecture was heard almost as though it were a painful duty to be gotten through as soon as possible. But the subject matter was so interesting, so full of brilliant pen pictures, and so graphically told, that he held his audience perfectly

"It was in July, 1870," quietly began Mr. Ferbes, " that I took up the trade of a war correspondent, and I have followed it ever since. I have served five campaigns in Europe, one in Asia, one in Africa, visted King Thubah in Bus-mah, called on Stauley in Africa, witnessed the fighting at the Khiva Pass, been a prisoner six times, been half killed by a mob, and mentioned in dispatches for saving life, and I therefore might be pardoned for relating merely personal experiences, But instead, I have chosen to give some account of persons with whom I have been brought in contact," Mr. Forbes then continued, in substance, as fol-

It was in the Franco-Prassian War, when Prince Frederick Charles was marching on Metz, that I first saw, in the market-place of a little village, St. Abbold, the Emperor William, bluff, keen-eyed, frank of speech, but genial. With him were Von Moltke, thin, gaunt, wrinkled, knowing how to be silent in seven languages, and the rugged Bismarck, looking more like a soldier than a statesman. For two hours William stood there, surrounded by wondering cadets from the military school, watching the Army defile before him; now white-coated, steel-breasted cuirassiers, and now files of infantry with their bands. He personally criticized the discipline and equipment of the sol-

August 18, 1870, at Gravellotte, I saw Prince August 18, 1870, at Gravellotte, I saw Prince Frederick Charles, who had risen at daybreak, and was consulting with his leaders. He was a square-shouldered, upright man, with a broad, square brow, keen eye and a wide mouth. Clad in a red tunic and mounted on a bay horse, he at last brought his hand down on his thigh, exclaiming: "Your duty is to march forward, find the enemy, prevent his escape, and fight him wherever you find him." During the roar of battle that day, with 60,000 men dead or dying, the King was sitting leaning against a wall flanked by a dead horse and broken wagon, with Bismarck near him pretending to be indifferently reading letters. A shout was heard. Von Moltke gallepet up. "We have won the battle; the victory is with your majesty."

Won Moltke galloped up. "We have won the bat-tle; the victory is with your majesty."
"God be thanked!" exclaimed the Emperor, and Bismarck nervously crushed the letter in his hand. At Sedan the Emperor William sat on a hill over-At Sedan the Emperor William sat on a hill overlooking the battle-field, with the American Generals Sheridan and Forsyth, when the news of the capitulation came, and the French bearer of the flag of trace was seen riding sadly back. At dawn the next morning Bismarck, who had been drinking champagne and cating sandwiches with officers and myself until 1, and arguing terms of surrender the rest of the night, was mounted on his bay, fresh and clean shaven, riding toward Sedan, while we followed. A shaboy low carriage, from which came the gleam of gold lace, approached, Bismarck sprang from his norse, letting it go, and bowed low. The leaden colored, gaunt eyed, deep limid man with dishevelled mustache, in the carriage was Napoleon III. Alighting at a wayer's cottage, Napoleon and Bismarck sat down and talked in an undertone, while we stood at the garden bedge, the weaver calmly looked on from his window, and eager troops and provision carts streamed by. Then Bismarck rode back to the Emperor and Napoleon waited alone, waiking back and forth, limping slightly and smoking countless eighrettes. The proudest monarch in Europe was cooling his heels at a weaver's and forth, imping slightly and smoking countless eigarettes. The proudest monarch in Europe was cooling his beels at a weaver's cottage, waiting in attendance on a Prussian. Soon a troop of enirassiers formed around the cottage. Bismarck returned, and Napoleon was escorted to a runed house in Sedan. Von Moltke had dispetled the obstinacy of the French commander by snowing him the German cannon, and the capitulation had been signed. The German monarch came rading down with head proudly erect to meet the bent and broken Napoleon, who came forward with handkerchief at his eyes, while William's face worked strangely. In the shattered house an interview of twenty minutes was held, then William rode away among his troops and Napoleon spent the night in the bedroom occupied by William the night hefore. He passed his time in reading, and the book significantly was Bulwer's "Last of the Barons."

it was my fortune to be with the Prince of Wales in his tour through India, where many royal persons were met, characterized chiefly by a profusion of salaams, a strong odor of spices, an abundance of lewelry, and a strange mixture of shabbiness and

gewelry, and a strange mixture of shabbness and magnificence.

Mr. Forbes then spoke of his acquaintance with Alohonso of Spain, in 1874, and his journey with him when he took possession of the Spanish throne.

"The shabbnest miscreant," Mr. Forbes continued, "that ever imposed on the European pulpit, the gaudiest fraud in this century of gaudy frauds, was the Shah of Persia. He was sent as an advertisement to assist in raising money. I met him at Brussels. He was well treated in St. Petersburg, given a cold welcome in Berlin because he spat upons the Empress Augusta's dress, and raved about in England. He had diamond, pearl, ruby; amethyst and emerald coats, and the gems were all shams quietly made in Paris a year before his arrival. He offered rewards for mystical gems lost from his horses' tails. He and his suite befouled Buckingham Palace so that it is hardly wholesome yet. He patronized the Princess of Wales and Czarma of Russis, keeping them waiting in Covent Garden. Visiting a Manchester cotton mill, five hundred girls sang a hymn of welcome and he wanted to buy of the proprietor all his female live stock. His saloon carriage travelled free on most railroads, but when payment was demanded on one, the Shah was found short of money and he paid in jewels, afterward found bogus. Fiederranded London and Paris jewellers, and £80,000

manded on one, the Shah was found short of money and he paid in jewels, afterward found bogus. He derrauded London and Paris jewellers, and £80,000 were expended in welcoming him in England.

"I was presented to the Emperer Nieholas on a boat in the Danube. He is tall, of the Jewish type of face, soldierly in bearing, oldif even to rudeness. When the fiercest fighting was going on at the Shepka Pass. I waited until at 6 o'clock it was evident that the Russians had gained the victory, then rode to Bacharest, 170 miles, neither cating nor sleeping, having relays of horses along the way."

to Bucharest, 170 miles, hertical casing not steeping, having relays of horses along the way."

Outstripping the Russian orderlies, Mr. Forbes, at General Iznatieff's request, had an interview with the Czar, travel-stained and drift though he was, and demonstrated to the haggard care-worn Emperor, who seemed nervous at being left alone with him, the success of the Russians. The lecturer described the Emperor at Plevna, with the Prince Alexander and the Grand Duke, and the enthusiasm of the populace when

cipline." He had a weakness for theatrical display.

cipline." He had a weakness for theatrical display, being brave to rashness.

Mr. Forbes did not see Cetywayo personally in Africa, only watching his flight from Ulandi through a glass, but be had an amusing interview with no brother whom he found asleep in a low hut, but who raised his unwieldy bulk, using his wives as cushions and solaced himself with "square face" old Holland. Mr. Forbes saw the Emperor of Austria at the Vienna Exhibition of 1873, the Emperor of Austria at the Vienna Exhibition of 1873, the German princes, a Roumania prince, and has known Prince Milan, of Servia, the German princes, a Roumania prince, and the son of the Vieoroy of Egypt. He spoke last of the royal family of En land, excressing his respect and admiration for Queen Victoria, and saving that seant justice had been done the Prince of Wales, to whom intraction for Gases, visions, and Wales, to whom he attributed the "finest tact, sincerest consideration, and tracest gentlemanhood, and while possessing faults like others, they serve only as a fringe to a noble character."

RAILWAY NEWS.

THE COLLISIONS IN SECOND AVENUE. AN INVESTIGATION BY THE COMPANY'S OFFICERS. of the Elevated Roads, yesterday began an investigation into the causes of the collision of three brakemen of the three trains, excepting E. Nicholson, the fireman who was injured, were separately examined and their statements reduced to writing. Walter H. Thomas, engineer of the first train, drawn by engine No. 61, testified that he left Harlem at 7:09 a. m. and that he went at the rate of eteven miles an hour until he reached One-hundredeteven miles an hour until he reached One-hundred-and-eleventh-si. Then he reduced his speed to six or eight indes an hour. Between One-hundred-and-eleventh and Eighty-sixth-sis. he feit a little jar and then realized that a following train had run into him. Owing to the fog he could not see more than a car's length around him. His train went on to Sxiv-fifth-st., where it was switched off. Peter Bellis, fireman of engine No. 61, corroborated En-gineer Thomas's statement.

Engineer C. W. Kandall, of engine No. 201, which ran rate the train in front of it, stated that his train

Engineer C. W. Raman, of the Branch States and the train in front of it, stated that his train left Harlem at 7:12 a.m., and that he ran it slowly and carefully in consequence of the fog. At Nincty second-st, he saw the rear end of a train ahead of him. He reversed his engine, applied the mr brakes, and gave the whistle signal for the band brakes, and gave the whistle signal for the band brakes, the genine struck the rese, car of the preceding him. He reversed his engine, applied the air brakes, and gave the whistle signal for the band brakes. His engine struck the rear car of the preceding train, however. He told Conductor Moore to send back a flagman, and then started to "couple on," the cellision having detached his engine from its train. At this time the following train, with engine No. 210, struck his train with considerable force from behind. He was not going over seven miles an hour when struck. A. Ferrandi, Isaac D. Noe, and W. H. Moore, the two former guards and the latter a coaductor on Randall's train, corroborated the engineer's statement in its most essential points. James Quirk, who was a fireman on the same train, testified, however, that it was running at the speed of fifteen miles an hour at the time of the cellision, and that Engineer Randall gave no whistle signal at all. Unon cross-examination, W. H. Moore admitted that Randall had given no whistle signal.

Themas Brown, conductor of the last train, gave a description of the death of Engineer Cooper, and declared that no signal whistle had been given by the train is advance of it. He contradicted a statement made by Noe, who claimed to have jumped off of his train to give Cooper warning.

DELAYING RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

Ford Morris, counsel for the New-York City and Northern Sailread Company, which is to connect at Brewsters with the New-York and New-England Railroad, to be put in running operation early in November, was an applicant at the office of the Dock Commission ers yesterday for permission to continue the structure of freight and milk depots and other structures on the of freight and mise depots and other structures of tweeter front at High Bridge. He promised that if any objections were made to the structures after completion the company would remedy the evil.

The Commissioners, who ordered the work to be discontinued a few days ago, claimed that it was a matter requiring great deliberation, but promised to consider the plans at an early day.

> RAILWAY NOTES. INSTANT DEATH ON THE TRACK.

An unknown man, dressed as a laborer, is struck by a train on the Pennsylvaida Railroad, at the Warren-st., crossing in Jersey City, last evening and instantly killed. The forward trucks of the locomo tive severed his head from his body.

A PASSENGER CAR WRECKED. A train of freight cars on the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad, ran into a passenger car in the depot at Jersey City a few minutes before occupied as a sleeping car by some of the train bands, was almost entirely wrecked and the depot platform was torn up for some distance. The men who were asleep in the passenger car escaped with only a few scratches. midnight Wednesday. The passenger car, which was

STILL STRIVING TO HARMONIZE.

TAMMANY AND IRVING HALL COMMITTEES OF CON-FERENCE APPOINTED.

The Tammany County Convention met at 3 p. m. vesterday at Tammany Hall. John Kelly and Augustus Schell were in close conversation one end of the hall, but in such a position as to command the attention of the chairman when necessary. Every seat was occupied and many persons were standing up around the hall. The Convention was a representative one, all of the leading members of the organization appearing in the delegations.

Ex-Alderman William R. Roberts was made temporary chairman by acclamation, In taking the chair he read a long speech. He informed the Convention that it was called on to discharge an important trust, called on to discharge an important trust, praised General Hancock and abused the Republicans. While the Committee on Permanent Organization was absent there were loud calls for John Keily. He said that the States of Ohio and Indiana had apparently gone Republican, although he still had hopes of the latter. This should not be ground for discouragement. The Democracy should work all the harder in New-York, With union they would have Democratic officers for a Democratic city.

would have Democratic officers for a Democratic city.

Ex-Judge Cardoza, on behalf of the committee, reported for permanent chairman Augustas Schell. This was made the occasion for a demonstration, one delegate proposing "three cheers for the next Mayor of New-York."

Mr. Schell, on taking the platform, spoke at considerable length, regretting the news from Ohio and Indiana. There was all the more need of unity on the part of the Democracy of this city. Whoever the caudidates might be, both the Democratic organizations should support them heartily. They should do this for the more reason that he will be elected, and the patronage of the office will be distributed among Democrats.

Commissioner Gorman offered a resolution, which was adopted, that a committee of one from each Assembly District be selected to confer with other Democratic organizations in the selection of candidates. The following were selected by the various District delegations:

other Democratic organizations in the lection of candidates. The following selected by the various District delegations:

as District delegations:

XIII—Sidney P. Nichols.
XIV—John Beitley.
XV—Hichard J. Morrison
XVII—B. B. Spinola.
XVIII—Geo. W. Plunkett.
XVIII—John Kelly.
XIX—Jos. ph J. McEvoy.
XX—Michael Tuomey.
XXII—Francis Blessing.
XXIII—Charles Welde.
XXIV—Henry D. Purroy
adjourned until Tuesday selected by the various District delegations:

I—P, G, Duffy,
III—W, P, Kurk,
III—J, J, Sisvin,
IV—Tuomas Shiels,
V—H, A, Gumbleton,
VI—E, A, McCue,
VII—Win, R. Roberts,
VII—E, D Gale,
IX—J, J, Gorman,
X—J, W, Guntzer,
Xi—Henry Waitman,
The Convention then
The Convention the The Convention then
The Convention the The Convention

The Convention then adjourned until Tuesday next at 3 p. m.

The Committee of Conference met immediately after the adjournment of the conference. John Kelly was chosen chairman and E. D. Gale secretary. A sub-committee of three, consisting of Commissioner Gorman, Judge McQuade and William R. Roberts, was chosen to wait upon the Irving Hall organization and announce that it would meet a similar committee from that body at 3 p. m. on Friday next at the Modument House, in Union-square, to confer on the selection of candidates.

ACTION OF IRVING HALL.

ACTION OF IRVING HALL. The County Convention of the Irving Hall Democracy met in the Cooper Institute yesterday afternoon. Much to the disappointment of those who came as spectators, only delegates were admitted. E. B. Hart, who was made temporary chairman, al-E. B. Hart, who was made temporary chairman, alluded to what he termed "the avalanche impending over the Democratic party." A programme had been arranged for the Convention by Messrs, Power, Mooney, Thompson and Costigan, and the attempts to alter it by those who had not been consulted led to disorder. F. F. Marbury was elected permanent president. Hubert O. Thompson was promptly recognized by the chairman, and he offered a resolution that a committee of one from each Assembly District be appointed for confer with other Democratic organizations in regard to nominations. The chairman put the motion and declared it adopted without waiting for a negative vote.

at Plevna, with the Prince Alexander and the Grand Duke, and the enthusiasm of the populace when the Czar went to the Cathedral in St. Petersburg to return thanks after the close of the war.

In the winter of '78 and '79 Mr. Forbes called apon King Theebah, of Burmah, the Lord of the White Elephant and the Monarch of the Golden Umbrella, who was then manly and pleasant looking and brella, who was then manly and pleasant looking and had not been driven to drinking and murdering his antigets by a double-barrelled mother-in-law. Mr. Forbes's description of his presentation to the monarch, and the bogus presents that the latter palmed off upon him, created much amusement.

The lecturer spoke of the Prince Imperial, whom he had known in Eugland, and afterwards in Zululand as "a keen, bright, studious boy, easily subjected to military dis-

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

MOVEMENTS AT FIVE FORKS. TESTIMONY OF COLONEL GEORGE L. GILLESPIE BE-

FORE THE WARREN COURT. The only witness before the Warren Court of Inquiry yesterday was Lieutenant-Colonel George L. Gilespie, who at the time of the battle of Five Forks was Captain in the Corps of Engineers and Engineer-m-chief of the Army of the Shenandoah. The witness was first examined with reference to the movements that took place March 31, and to some of the maps of the battle-field, used in the Court of Inquiry, which were made under his sup-ryision. His testimony relative to the battle of Five Forks was as follows:

On April I, in the early morning, before the mist had

Inquiry, which were made under his sup ryshoulds testimony relative to the baidle of Five Forks was as follows:

On April I, in the early morning, before the mist had cleared, he becan to advance toward Five Forks. General Causer's command was the first to move out and was some distance should like offers were to keep well us to the enemy's the, and to be sparing of his ammunition. About 10 or 10:30 o'clock I received special instructions from General Sheridau to select suitable grounds for the formation of General Warren's troops. I made my selection in the vieinty of Grayelly Ran Church. When I returned to General Sheridau and made my report, I found him in conference with General Warren's General Sheridau then directed me to take General Warren to see the ground. It was about 11 a. m. When we received the uround, a half hour later, General Warren to see the ground. It was about 11 a. m. When we received the uround, a half hour later, General Warren to see the ground. It was about 11 a. m. When we received diamse fas satisfied with the choice made. Sometime after our return I went in scarch of General Sheridan and found him at General Marrit's headquarters. Then I went back to General Marrit's headquarters and warren was in an open field just back of Gravelly kinn Church. He was sitting down engaged in writing and making field notes. At it is him -2 o'clock—the Fifth Corns had not come up. I saw General Warren was quiet and retiring; General Sheridan was existed and retiring; General Sheridan was struck with them and ordered the officers to draw their swords and get closed when the Fifth Cryps began to move. General Warren who was going in a direction due north from the Wille of the

In answer to Mr. Stickney, Colonel Gillespie said that he knew General Warren as a cadet, and had seen him during service before. His manner was habitually quiet. There was no delay, he thought, in getting the infantry in motion after the formation was made.

The inquiry will be resumed to-day at 11 a.m.

THREE MURDER TRIALS IN NEW-JERSEY The attendance at the trial of William Dalzell, for he killing of John J. Van Houten, at Paterson, N. J., was larger yesterday then on Tnesday. Louis Burke testified that he saw Van Houten killed and the killing of John J. Van Houten, at Paterson, N. J., was larger yesterday than on Tnesday. Louis Burke testified that he saw Van Houten killed and that Dalzell warned the people off his property before Van Houten clinched with Dalzell's son. James Inglis, jr., testified that Dalzell threw stones at the persons in his field before he fired at Van Houten. Jacoo Carlonga and Albert Mitchell's testimony was to the effect that Dalzell took deliberate aim at Van Houten before he pulled the trigger of his goin William Brown testified that a crowd of 200 men and boys chased Kobert Dalzell across the field to where Van Houten was shot, the latter being the foremest of the crowd. Mr. Dalzell raised his gun to his shoulders and then put it down again. He was stoned before he shot Van Houten and Robert Dalzell quarrelled and clinched, but they were separated by Constable Kiley. Dalzell and his son started toward the house, closely followed by the crowd. Van Houten overtook young Dalzeli and they grappied with each other. The elder Dalzell was stoned and he ordered the ferowd back. A stone struck bim on the head and he fired at Van Houten, who fell dead.

The trial of Patrick Duffy for the murder of Morris Walsh was begun yesterday in the Hudson County Court in Jersey City. Walsh was a boarder in Duffy's house, No. 153 Morgan-st., Jersey City. Duffy alleged that Walsh was too attentive to Mrs. Duffy and after a bitter quarrel Walsh left the house on the evening of May 31, 1880. Duffy crept up behind Walsh as the latter was engaged in a game of cards in O'Keefe's liquor store, near the house, and crushed his head in with a heavy blow delivered with a large bammer. Walsh lived nearly three weeks after being struck by Duffy. Meinael O'Keefe, the proprietor of the liquor store, testified that while Walsh was scated at a table playing a game of cards, Duffy opened the door and walked up to Waish and struck him on the head with the hammer. Joseph Snelle testified to the same effect. James McLane, Edward Brannigan and Charles Mc

the Meierinorier induct trains award yester-day testimony was given for the defence by Her-mann Lehlbuch, a surveyor. The prisoner, Franz Lammens, was called to the stand, but his examina-tion was deferred to this morning, in order that the jury might visit the seene of murder.

THE DEFAULTER OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Treasurer Joseph F. Fisher, of the Union Building Loan Association of New-Brunswick, N. J., has been made ill by the worry and excitement caused by the discovery of his defaleation. The directors of the association met yesterday. The Board declined to confirm the action of President Langdon and Mr. Christopher, in accepting deeds of Mr. Pisher's property and \$8,500 in cash in rull satisfaction. These officers showed that they did the best they could under the circumstances, as Mr. Fisher was a bondsman for City Collector De Graff, and the city was about to proceed against him on the bond. The deficiency in Mr. Fisher's accounts amounts to \$16,000, the property he has deeded covering the remainder of the defaleation. The property deeded by Mr. Fisher is valued at \$70,000. The mortgages on it reach about \$33,000. The protagages on it reach about \$33,000. The rentals aggregate \$4,000, exclusive of his house, and it is now believed the stockholders will lose nothing. President James P. Langdon was appointed temporary treasurer.

It is said in New-Brunswick that the association's affairs have been badly managed for some time, and that it recently lost \$39,000 on a bad investment. Mr. Fisher has been unfortunate financially for some time. His property near the Rantan River cost \$50,000 ten years ago. It is surrounded by beautiful grounds and has attached a conservatory and other luxuries. THE DEFAULTER OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.

and other luxuries.

A BURGLAR SHOT IN JERSEY CITY.

A BURGLAR SHOT IN JERSEY CITY.

A burglar was shot early yesterday morning while plundering the house of Commissioner Vreeland, of the Jersey City Board of Public Works, at Bergen Point-road and Woodlawn-ave, that city. The wife of the Commissioner was awakened by the belf of the burglar alarm at 2:30 a. m., and she at once informed her husband and Hamilton Vreeland, her son, that some person had broken into the house. The young man armed himself with a shotgun, and, accompanied by his father, who carried a lamp, instituted a search for the burglar. When Mr. Vreeland opened the door of the laundry in the basement of the house he discovered a burglar, at whom his son discharged one barrel of his gun. A poince officer was house he discovered a bargiar, at whom his son tac-charged one barrel of his gun. A police officer was called, who found a man lying in a pool of blood, the small of his back being riddled with small shot. He was picked up and taken to a hospital, where he gave his name as John Simonds, age twenty-one, of No. 21 West-st., this city. His wound is not fatal.

wound is not fatal.

Young Vreeland surrendered himself to the police
authorities, and was arraigned before Police Justice Peloubet, who discharged him from custody.

SEEKING DEATH VOLUNTARILY.

SEEKING DEATH VOLUNTARILY.

John Titus, age sixty-two, a resident of the Eleventh Ward for more than a generation, committed suicide yesterday at his home, No. 73 Avenue-D. In the early morning he was found dead in a small room, where he had bled to death after cutting his throat with a razor. Mr. Titus in his youth was a truckman, but retired many years ago comparatively wealthy. He was a Quaker and lived very quietly. While a truckman he was hurt by a bale of goods that fell upon him, crushing his leg and injuring his head. To the results of the latter infiny his suicide is aseribed.

Annie Earle, a cook in a restaurant at No. 7 Great Jones-st., was taken to the Mercer Street Police Station yesterday, crazed from liquor. There she hanged herself in her cell, but was cut down.

ham last evening to induce the mill-owners to agree to stop work every other day until after the next heavy rain.

WESTERN UNION ELECTION.

WESTERN UNION ELECTION.

No opposition was shown at the annual meeting of the Western Union Telegraph Company yesterday to the election of the regular ticket. The former Board of Directors was elected unanimously by a voice of 250,109 shares out of a capital stock of 440,145 shares. The stock of William H. Vanderbill was voiced upon, in his absence, by the Committee on Proxies, on which Samuel F. Barger served in place of Mr. Vanderbill. The organization of the Board will be completed at a meeting of the directors on Tuesday, to which time the meeting has been postponed in anterpation of Mr. Vanderbill's strivial on Saturday.

It is understood that a conference was held between members of the opposition party and the present management on Tuesday. A representation in the Board was demaided and refused, the Committee on F oxies refusing to entertain any proposition to admit to the Board persons believed to be inimical to the commany. At the meeting yesterday ex-Governor E. D. Mergan was chosen to president, Dr. Norvin Green. A withy director remarked that with the peace party in the chair and the war patty on the floor harmony was assured. The following were elected directors:

Norvin Green.

Villand H. Vanderbill, Robert Luox Kennedy, Willand H. Vanderbill, Robert Luox Kennedy, Chester W. Chapin, Robert Lanox Kennedy, J. Pierpont Morgan, George M. Pullman, John R. Duff,

following were elected dire Norvin Green, Wilsam H. Vanderbilk, Edwin D. Morsan, Augustins Schell, Harrison Durkee, James H. Burker, Samuel F. Barger, Joseph Harker, Alonzo B. Cornell, Hamilton McK. Twombly, Join Van Herne, Cornellus Vanderbilt, Moses Taylor, Wilson G. Hunt, Edwards S. Sanford,

John R. Doll., D. O. Mills, Oilver H. Palmer, Oilver H. Palmer, Samuel A. Munson, David Jones, Anson Stager, Edwin D. Worcester, Henry M. Pullips, William D. Blisnop, Hugh J. Jewett.

ADVANCE IN WHEAT. ADVANCE IN WHEAT.

A report was received at the Produce Exchange yesterday that the Russian Government had issued an edict prohibiting the export of grain for the present. A prominent firm in the grain trade at London also has written a firm in this city that several steam cargoes of wheat have been purchased for direct shipment to St. Petersburg. These reports had the effect of advancing the wheat market from 1 to 2 cents above the morning quotations, with an active trade.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Maile, and Theodore F. Randors James G. Blaine, of Maile, and Theodore F. Randorph, of New-Jersey: John Jay Knox, Controller of the Currency: the Hon. Maile. Rerecord to the an William Henry Chiford, of Maile. Rerecord House-Lord George Montagn and Victor Drummond, of the British Legation at Washington; Count Beust, of the German Legation, and Albert Bierstadt. Washington House-Commander Bridges, of the British Navy; Father Nugent, of Liverpool; James Tillinghast, of Buffallo, and Duniel Robinson, of Troy. Motel Bronseick-Ernest S. Inman, of Liverpool. "S. Nichadar Holes-Jesac M. Cate, of Baltimore, and R. R. Bridgers, of North Carolina. New York Hotel—Ex. Mayor E. C. Anderson, of Savannah. St. James Hotel-Jange S. B. Beardsley, of Bridgeort, Conn.

NEW-YORK CITY. White frost covered many bushes and trees up-

A golden owl, with diamond eyes, perched upon a rescent moon of rubies, is one of the new scarf-pin Thomas Rooney, age fifty, an employe of the Hud-son River Railroad Company at McComb's Dam Bridge, was killed yesterday by a south-bound

train.

A DELINQUENT FREMAN DISMISSED.

The Fire Commissioners at their meeting yester-day dismissed Fireman Robert Wilson, of Chemical Engine Company No. 1, who has been missing from his pest since the 6th inst.

ARRESTED BUT NOT INDICTED.

Patrick Ryan, the West Point Equor dealer who was arrested at the time of the Whittaker investigation charged with perjury, was yesterday discharged by Judge Benedici, the Grand Jury not having found an indictment against him.

SALE OF SEATS FOR THE OPERA.

The sale of scats for the season of Italian Opera at the Academy of Music, is now going on. Yesterday was the first day's sale of seats for single performances and was very large. For the first night ("Lucia") nearly every seat was sold.

women's vottes for school officers.

The New-York Woman Suffrage Society held a regular meeting last night, at its headquartiers, No. 103 West Forty-eighth-st. Election returns from the school meetings on Staten Island, where women voted, were read. Helen M. Slocum addressed the society and congratulated it upon its successful work.

work.

NEW MUNICIPAL BONDS.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday authorized the issue of \$119,000 revenue bonds to meet a similar amount of Riverside-ave, improvement bonds falling due on November 1. Provision was also made for the issue of \$20,000 revenue bonds to meet interest falling due on bonds issued for the grading and paving of Ninth-ave.

PUSHED FROM A STREET CAR.

Christain Huebler, of No. 46 Ave.-B, died recently from injuries sustained in falling from a street car. At the inquest yesterday it was charged that James O'Keefe, a passenger on the car, pushed Huebler from the piatform, Huebler having trod on his toes. The jury took this view of the case, and O'Keefe was held to answer in \$1,000 bail.

Michael Furniss, age thirty-four, died at No. 23
Thames-st., September 16, from injuries aileged to
have been caused by James Fleming, of No. 137
Washington-st., in a fight. Fleming was arrested
and was arraigned yesterlay before a Corone's
jury. He was found guity of killing Furniss, and
was committed to the Tombs to await trial. ARRAIGNED FOR THE SEAWANHAKA DISASTER, In the Criminal branch of the United States Cir-cuit Court yesterday the persons under indictment

for manslanghter in connection with the Sawan-haka disaster were arraigated. The owners, the cap-tain and the engineer were represented by ex-Juage William D. Shipman, and General B. B. Foster ap-peared for the Steamboat Inspectors. A plea of not guilty was filed in each case, with permission to demur to the indictments.

BROOKLYN.

One of the three pumping engines at the Ridge-wood Reservoir broke down on Tuesday night, and the work of furnishing the water to the city will have to be done by two engines for a month, until the disabled one is repaired. A new shaft, costing about \$5,000 will have to be made for it. The con-sumption of water Tuesday was 27,997,122 gailons. A part of the supply came from Watis's pond and Springfield brook, under the new contract.

Mrs. Savanchie Fitch Derby, the wife of James C. Mrs. Savanchie Fitch Derby, the wife of James C. Derby, the book publisher, died yesterday at her home. No. 25 Brevoort-place, at the age of fitty-nine. She has been a resident of Brooklyn for several years, and hefore that lived at Aiken, Sonth Carolina, and in New-York. In literary circles she was well-known. The funeral will take place to-day, and the body will be taken to Auburn, New-York, for burial, in Fort Hull Cemetery.

for burial, in Fort Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Fitzgerald, the wife of Auditor Fitzgerald, of Kings County, and the sister of ex-Register Hagh McLaughlin, was attended by a large number of persons at the St. James Cathedral in Jay-st. yesterday. Bishop Longhlin delivered an address. The pallbearers were W. S. Leach, James Meaney, A. Murphy, J. A. Gardiner, J. G. Schumaker, Police Superintendent Campbell and Coroner Nolin. Among those present at the services were Mayor Howell, William C. Kingsley, Judges McCue and Neilson, Sheriff Riley, Senator Jacobs; John Delmar and Winchester Britton. The burial was at the Cemetery of the Holy Cross in Flatbush.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WORK.

MISSIONS IN CHINA AND MEXICO-CONTRIBUTIONS FOR MISSIONARY PURPOSES.

enth Ward for more than a generation, committed suicide yesterday at his home, No. 73 Avenue-D. In the early morning he was found dead in a small room, where he had bled to death after culting his throat with a razor. Mr. Titus in his youth was a truckman, but retired many years ago comparatively wealthy. He was a Quaker and lived very quietly. While a truckman he was hurt by a bale of goods that tell upon him, crushing his leg and injuring his head. To the results of the latter infary his suicide is ascribed.

Annie Earle, a cook in a restaurant at No. 7 Great Jones-st., was taken to the Mercer Street Police Station yesterday, crazed from liquor. There she hanged herself in her cell, but was cut down.

DISCUSSING MERCANTILE INTERESTS.

F. B. Thurber made an elaborate report of his observations, while in Europe, of the railroad systems of England, France and Germany, at the meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation yesterday. The workings of the board of railway commissioners in England, he said, is producing satisfactory results. He then spoke of the discriminations made by railroads in the carrying of freight, and condemned the lavish use of money by railroad corporations to control elections and legislation. President Snow, of the delegation to the Ocean Commerce Convention, reported at length upon the results of the convention. He said that the convention did much to relieve the burdens of the shipping interest; he was

He then spoke of the discriminations made by railroads in the carrying of freight, and condemned the lavish use of money by railroad corporations to control elections and legislation. President Snow, of the delegation to the Ocean Commerce Convention, reported at length upon the results of the convention. He said that the convention did much to relieve the burdens of the shipping interest; he was satisfied that Congress would in time respect the claims of commerce.

THE LACK OF WATER IN PATERSON.

The water famine at Paterson is causing no little flarm to the insurance agents who lear that a lire in that city would be a serious affair owing to the great lack of water. A close waten is kept at the gates of each water main, and in case of fire the incressary signals will be given with telestrict where it will be needed by the fire engines. The water in the Passaic River is much lower than it has been for years, but there would be an abundant supply if the mills did not use all that reaches the city. An effort was made by Mayor Gra-

ought to be endowed with \$25,000. The consideration of this was extended into the afternoon session, when the resolution was adopted. The Rev. E. C. Cowan, of Northern California, in the absence of Bishop Wingfield, of that diosence told what the difficulties of church work were on the Pacific Coast. Bishop Neely, of Maine, Bishop Doane, of Albany, Bishop Bedell and John H. Devereux, of Ohio, and Bishop Paddocks, of Massachusetts, spoke on the advisability of adopting a series of resolutions which had been offered at the first meeting of the Board of Missions. The purpose of these was to secure more systematic contributions for missionary work. Further consideration of this matter was postponed for one week. for one week.

DR. SALTER GIVENS. COLBORNE, Ont., Oct. 13. - The Rev. Salter Givens, D. C. L., died suddenly this afternoon. He was in perfect health and spirits up to the moment of his death, being on the way to attend a series of mis-sionary meetings in Northumberland County.

Boston, Oct. 13 .- The Hon. Peleg Sprague died here this morning at the age of eighty-seven years. In 1821 and 1822 he was in the XIXth Congress, and in 1829 he went to the Senate, serving until 1835. He was Judge of the United States District Court for Massachu-setts from 1840 to 1865.

ALBERT MORGAN. Boston, Oct. 13 .- Albert Morgan, Editor and proprietor of The Saturday Evening Express, died at Beverly, Mass., yesterday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

O-DAT.

Sun riaes...... 6:10 | Sun sets....... 5:22 | Clock siew.14m.07s

Moon sets...... 2:25 | Moon souths. 9:19 | Moon's are, dars, 10

PORT OF NEW-YORK OOT, 13.

ARRIVMI.

Str Bath City (Br), Weiss, Bristoi 12's daya, to Arkell & Co. Str State of Indiana (Br), Sadler, Giasgow Oct 1 and Larne 2, to Austin Baldwin & Co.

Str Kepier (Br), Lasseelle, Newcastle E via Deisware 16 days, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co.

Str Gorion Castle (Br), Waring, Sl anghai Ang 4, Foocheo 9, Amoy 16, Smgapore 25, Sucz Sept 17, Port San, 16, Gibraltar 28, with tea to order vessel to Renderson Bros.

Str Saraioza, Curtia, Hayana Oct 9, to J E Ward & Co. Str Harrisburg, Worth, Gaivesto, to C H Mallery & Co. Str Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, N C, 3 days, to Wm P Clydo & Co.

Str Electron. Brack. Portland, to J F Ames.

Str Beneractor, Jones, Willington, N. C., Salys, W. Will F. Clyde & Co.

Str Electnora, Bragg. Portland, to J F Ames.

Ship Christine (Ger.), Schulze. Christianis 43 days, with loc to Funch, Edyc & Co.

Ship J W Wendt (Ger.), Lass, Bremen 36 days, with old from and empty barrels to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & Co.

Ship J W Wendt (Ger.), Lass, Bremen 36 days, with old empty barrels to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & Co.

Bark Marie Siedenberg (Ger.), Stricker, Antwerp 38 days, with index to order, vessel to Hermann Koop & Co.

Bark Felix Mendesson (Ger.), Barber, 40 days, with index to order, vessel to Walsen, Toel & Co.

Bark Felix Mendesson (Ger.), Barber, 40 days, with index to order, vessel to Walsen, Toel & Co.

Bark Delymouth Br., Lawrence, Copenhagen 32 days, in ballast to C. Tobias & Co. Bark Depanet (Nor), Bath, Havie Tobias & Co. Bark Hazehurat (of Annapolis, N. S.), Goudy, Rouen 27 days, the ballast to J. W. Parker & Co. Bark Crono (Aust), Stork, Gloucester 37 days, in ballast to Slocovich & Co. Bark Sucz (Nor), Peterson, Bilbao 35 days, with iron ore to order, vessel to C. Tobias & Co. Bark Leif (Nor), Eriksen, Fleetwood 34 days, with coal to order.

order:
Bark Lessopa (Nor), Ellertsen, Hull 42 days, in ballast to
Bark Lessopa (Nor), Ellertsen, Hull 42 days, in ballast to
Bark Windward of St John, N B), Copp, Sydner, C B, 13
days, with coal to Perkins & Co; vessel to C W Bertaux,
Hark Salacia (of St John, N B), Andrews, Cork Sept 10, in
Balast to Scalameli Bros: anchored in Gravesend Bay for

names to Scannier Brows. Back, State of the Funch, Edyo & Co.
Brig Diana (Nor), Simonsen, Hamburg May 3 via Cork Aug
28, with oid from and barrels to order, vessel to Bockmann,
Oeriem & Co.
Brig Engenia (of Baugor), Veszie, Salt Cay, T.I., via Delaware Breakwater 21 days, with salt to order, vessel to Parsons t Loud.

Brig Republic (Br), Michener, Sheet Harbor, N S, 9 days, with lath to Jed Frye & Co. vessel to C W Hertaux, schr P T Willetts, Gossler, Georgetown, D C, with coal for muany, Humber (Br), McGinuis, Dorchester, N B, with build ng stone. Sehr F Netson, Hart, Bangor, with tee to Knicketbocker Rachel Jane, Cushman, Gardiner with lumber to J S Schuyler.
Schr Mary E Oliver, Baker, Wiscassett with lumber for Sandy Hook. andy Hook. Schr N H Skinner, Thrasher, Kennebec River with ice to der. Schr L B Sargent, Sargent. Bangor with lumber to order. Schr Seventy-eix, Robinson, Rockland with lime to Havi-

Schr Geresy, and Lester, Thomaston with line to Haviland & Pressey.
Schr Mary Spange, Lester, Thomaston with line to Haviland & Pressey.
Schr Olive Avery. Bishop. Rockland with line to J R Schr Henry P Percy, Hinckley, Bath with lumber to J S Creed.
Schr P L Smith, Harrington, Richmond, Me, with lumber to John Boynton's Son. to John Roynton's Son.
Schr Walter Young, Thompson, Sullivan with stone to D &
J Shay.
Schr Panny Hodgkins, Lewis, Westport with lumber to
John Eoynton's Son. The following vessel arrived the 12th inst, too late for insertien in ship news: Bark Industria (Ital), Schiadle, Montevideo 62 days, with indise to order; vessel to Slocovich & Co. CLEARED.

Bark Industria (Ital), Schlaffle, Montevideo 62 days, with indice to order; vessel to Slocovich & Co.

CLEARED.

Strs Denmark (Br.), Shohmson, London, F. W.J. Hurst: State of Pennsylvania (Br.), Ritchie. Glasgow, Austin Baidwin & Co. Bligtheville (Br.), Bacon, Havre, L. M. Maihor & Co., P. Calland, Obitchi), Deddes, Rotterdam, Funch, Edye & Co., Murid (Br.), Gilfoile, Ports of the West Indics. A. & Ouserbridge & Co. Asden Br.), Edder, Gonaives, Cape Hoytien, Markaghos, Pim, Forwood & Co., Athos (Br.), Sanson, Kingston, Savanilla and Greytowe, Pim, Forwood & Co., Rose, Verk., Quick and Greytowe, Pim, Forwood & Co., Rose, Verk., Quick and Greytowe, Pim, Forwood & Co., Rose, Verk., Quick and Greytowe, Pim, Forwood & Co., Rose, Verk., Quick and Greytowe, Pim, Forwood & Co., Rose, Verk., Quick and Greytowe, Pim, Forwood & Co., Rose, Verk., Quick and Greytowe, Pim, Forwood & Co., Rose, Co., Manhattan, Keley, Norfoik, O.d Doninion SS. Co., Bartis, Carlot, Kundson, Trieste, Aust. Croblas & Co., B. D. Mcteaf (Nort, Kundson, Trieste, Aust. Croblas & Co., Bettle Biggiow, Corning, Bristol, Bowd & Hincken.

Barks Firs (Russ), Laurin, Cork for orders, Vinch, Edye & Co., Edya & Co., John Jeedie (Br.), Brentor, Rouen, Fr., C. Wo, Edya & Co., John Jeedie (Br.), Brentor, Rouen, Fr., C. Wo, Edwa & Co., Hollas & Co., John Jeedie (Br.), Brentor, Rouen, Fr., C. Wo, Edwa & Co., John Jeedie (Br.), Brentor, Rouen, Fr., C. Wo, Edwa & Co., John Jeedie (Br.), Brentor, Rouen, Fr., C. Wo, Edwa & Co., Hollas (Br.), Brentor, Rouen, Fr., C. Wo, Edwa & Co., Hollas (Br.), Brentor, Rouen, Fr., C. Wo, Edwa & Co., St., Brentor, Br.), Laurin, Cork for orders, Sincovich & Co., Marinerta, Phillips & Strachle: Mercurus Nor., Istaksek, Copichagen, Bockmann, Derfina

FOREIGN PORTS. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Arrived str. Frissa, from New-York via Plymonth, at Hamburg; sir Ben Newis, from New-Oreans and North Sydney. CB, at Hawe; str Farnley, from Nor-folk, and str. Lipparchus, from New-York, at Liverpoor; ar Larch, from New-Orleans, at Calais; sir Stainuliffe, from New York, at Elsinore; str Tantalon, from New-Orleans, at Rotterday. Rotterdan.
Livinirool. Oct. 13.—Arrived atr Iowa, from Boston. Str Glamorgan, from Boston for this port, passed Crookhaven today.
QUEERSTOWN, Oct. 13.—Sailed str Adriatic, from Liverpool for New York.
Moville, Oct. 13.—Arrived str Waldensian, from Mentreal via Quebec, for Glasgow.

For later Ship News, if any, see Fifth Page. A country man walking along the streets of

a town, found his progress stopped by a close barriesde of timber. "What is that for !" he inquired of a person in the street. "Oh! that's to stop the cholera." "Ah! I have often heard of the Board of Health; but I never saw it before." [Auouncements.]

DID YOU KNOW IT? Some people suffer for years from weak kidness and torpid nowes and liver. If you know such a person, tell them that kinner, Woof is a certain cure. It can now be had in either iquid torm or as a dry vegetable powder. The same effect

EFFECTUAL AND CHEAP.

Dyspepsia, billous attacks, headache and many other tills can only be cursu by recovering their cause. Kinxex Wen-has been proved to be the most effectual remody for these and for habitual contiveness, which so afflicts militons of the American people.—[Farm and Piroside.

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ARTISTIC FURNITURE

96 AND 98 EAST HOUSTON-ST. BRANCH SALESROOMS, 842 BROADWAY,

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WHERE THE MOST ELEGANT SPECIMENS OF AR

FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, &c.,

At Manufacturers' Prices.

Moon sets.... 2:25 | Moot. Souths.

HIGH WATER TO-DAY-A. M.
Bandy Hook... 4:18 | Gov. Jaiand... 5:00 | Hell Gate..... 6:49

HIGH WATER TO-DAY-P. M.
Sandy Hook... 4:39 | Gov. Island... 5:21 | Hell Gate..... 7:10

SHIP NEWS.

SHIP NEWS.

WILCOX PLATE CO., 6 Maiden Lane.

Silver Opening. GORHAM MFG. CO.,

> SILVERSMITHS (OF PROVIDENCE).

exhibiting an entirely new line of Solid Silver Ware, carefully prepared during the past eight months, to meet the wants of their city patrons, including many specimen pieces of a high order of manufacture. In this assortment will be found examples of IN-DIAN, JAPANESQUE and TURKISH. and a great variety of the OLD ENG-1.18H in Repoussé and Engraved patterns. During the exhibition these goods will not be delivered, as there are tew duplicates, most of the pieces being hand-wrought, but pieces may now be selected for delivery at the close of exhibition. This collection will be

37 UNION SQUARE.

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS WEEK.

Huckins' SOUPS.

Julienne. Pea. Macaroni

Matton Broth. Okia or Gamba Soup and Bouili. Mullagatawney. Green Turtie.

In quart caus. Are uniformly rich, perfectly seasoned, and require only to be heated before serving.

Mr. J. H. W. HUCKINS, of Boston, Mass., the manufact turer of these Soups, was for over fifteen years Chef-de-Cuisipe of the Parker House, Boston. The preparing of become admittedly expert in producing the best possible

UPHOLSTERY,

DRAPERIES. WALL PAPERS.

29 UNION-SQUARE, COR. 16TH-ST.

PURNITURE FACTORY, 211 AND 213 WOOSTERST.

BAUMANN BROS 32 West 14th-st and 31 W. 13th-st.,

ART FURNITURE AND CARPETINGS, LARGE ASSORTMENT OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WHOLE CARPETS, RUGS AND MATS

1789. BACON PIANOS. 1880. FRANCIS BACON'S PIANO FACTORY.

BACON & RAVEN, -- BACON & RARR, Reliable agencies desired in localities where none now er

OTIS ELEVATORS.

Royal Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE.